

Gateway

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No. 15

Pledges Invade Panties

The Pi Kappa Alpha (Pike) fraternity may be placed on "social probation" for participating in what is believed to be the first panty raid in UNO history. Adviser to Fraternal Activities James Chrysler said Tuesday.

Chrysler said he had decided to recommend "something like social probation" in a report he was preparing for Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer, though "final details" had not been worked out Tuesday. Beer has final administrative authority in disciplinary matters.

Chrysler explained that being on "social probation" would preclude the Pikes from engaging in social functions with other Greek organizations. It would probably not affect the fraternity's competition in intramural athletics, he said.

Chrysler's comments came following a written complaint from Chi Omega Sorority President NeNe Vodra about an incident that took place at her sorority's house at 529 North Eighty-ninth Street, Oct. 14. The house is the first officially established by a UNO Greek organization.

According to Vodra, approximately 20 Pikes came to the house at 11:40 p.m., "broke open" a door, "rummaged through" some of the sorority members' "personal items" for about five minutes and then left. The next day, according to Vodra's complaint, members of

(Continued on Page 5)



Beer . . . has to be "fiscally responsible"

Beer Is Possible

Though it may not be forthcoming in the near future, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer said Tuesday he has "no objection" to beer being sold on campus if the Board of Regents and the state legislature approve such a plan.

"I have no personal objection to the idea," Beer said. "The student population here is mature. I think they would handle it responsibly. Certainly the atmosphere on campus is better than some other places where students might get beer."

The idea, according to Beer, was suggested at a meeting he had Monday with several student senators as a way to partially offset the student center's financial deficit.

"But I really don't think it would solve the entire problem," Beer added. "I don't think it would bring in that much extra money as soon as the novelty wore off. Of course, that's conjecture on my part."

A Gateway article of February 6, 1974, shows the Board of Regents opposed (on a 5-2 vote) L.B. 783, a bill introduced in the 1974 legislature to allow beer on campus. Regents Robert Prokop and Kermit Hansen were in favor of the idea, but the bill was defeated in the legislature on a 33-12 vote.

Beer said Tuesday "the regents could change their mind, but I wouldn't pursue it so soon after their (the regents') ruling."

Were the student senate to "do the groundwork" and pass a resolution favoring beer on campus, Beer said he would "tell them substantially the same thing."

Any such resolution would have to contain "disciplinary procedures. Show me how we can handle abusement," Beer explained.

Beer said that while having beer on campus would "be a convenience to students" he didn't "see it as a critical thing."

'Bike Lokrs' Offer Privacy, Economy

Motorcycle or bicycle riders can now house their vehicles in nearly theft-proof lockers protected from the elements, said Jerry Herbster, assistant security director, Monday.

The windowless containers, known as Bike Lokrs, are rigid, permanent structures anchored to the ground.

"We feel it will afford a little more privacy for bike lokr users

and hope they will encourage more people to ride their bikes," said Herbster.

Lokrs can be leased in two sizes, one for bicycles and one for motorcycles. They also supply dry storage for books and other articles the renter may want to protect.

"They could be used any time of the year for any type of item a person would want to keep in

them," said Robert Wolfe, manager of the Student Center building services.

Renters receive individual keys to lokrs. Deposits are not required for keys, but \$5 service charges are assessed for any that are lost.

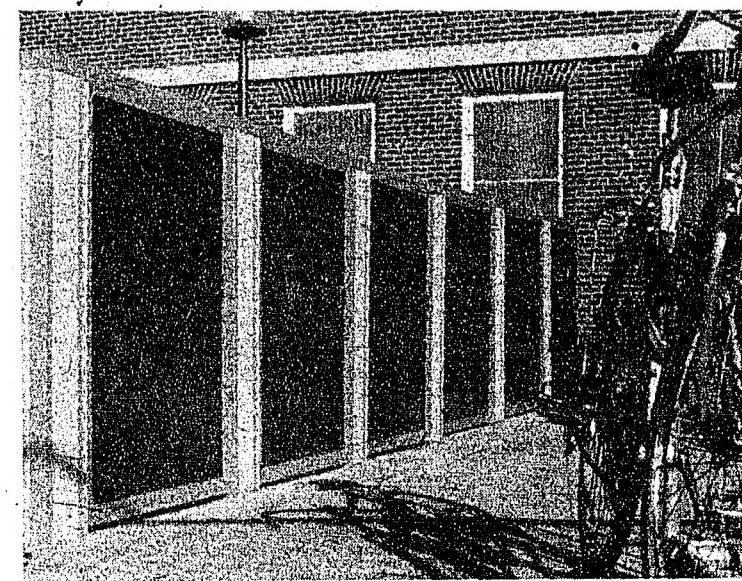
The lokrs can be leased for \$20 to cover the nine-month school year, \$12.50 per semester, or \$10 for the summer. Lokr fees will be prorated for the balance of the semester, said Wolfe. Leases can be obtained in Room 250, Student Center.

A study was conducted last spring to determine the need for bike lokrs, said Herbster. He said coin-operated lokrs may be added in the spring. These could be rented on a daily basis.

"Lokrs have taken hold all over campuses across the United States," said Herbster. "A lot of student body presidents are looking into them as campus projects."

"We figure they provide maximum security for a person's bike while taking up a minimum amount of space."

Lokrs are located in the northwest corner of the library, southwest of the Administration Building and near the cycle rack on the east side of Lot A.



New "bike lokrs" . . . 12-month lease costs \$20

Beer: Slashings Cause Fee Hike

By Dick Ulmer

Much of a proposed \$12 boost in student fees for UNO's full-time students could be avoided were a portion of fee revenue not being used for repair and renovation work around campus, Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer said Monday.

Beer said funds from the administration-controlled B2 student fee account are being used for such items because state appropriations have not been large enough to fund needed repair work on several university buildings.

Saying that student fees should not be used for maintenance of any campus building but the student center, Beer pledged to bring the matter up when he seeks approval for the fee increase from the Board of Regents next month.

Beer said, however, that he will ask for the entire fee increase of \$12 for full-time students and \$6 for part-time students, because requests for adequate UNO physical plant funds have been cut from the university budget three years in a row by the legislature or the governor.

If the administration can secure an increase in the physical plant budget, the fee could later be cut back, Beer said.

Technically called the "University Program and Facilities Fee" (UPFF), student fees should not be used for upkeep of buildings that have been constructed with state money, Beer said. "There should be adequate state appropriations to take care of its facilities," Beer said. "This should not be the students' responsibility."

Beer said Fund B2, which is about one-third of the total \$30 fee, was used for the following items during the 1973-74 school year: siding, remodeling of the Gateway office, renovation of the physics department, electrical work in Allwine Hall, brick work on several buildings and improvements on the library roof.

Fees paid by students at the university's Lincoln campus, on the other hand, are used for no buildings but the student union and some dorms. Beer's UNL counterpart — Ronald Bader — said Monday. Vice Chancellor Bader said fees at UNL were recently used to purchase dorm furniture and for remodeling in the union, but repair and renovation in other campus buildings is handled by UNL's physical plant budget.

In the Monday interview, Beer said he intends to introduce Student Center Director Don Skeahan's fee increase plan to the regents without major alterations.

Skeahan has been studying the student center deficit for more than a year now, Beer said — first as the vice chancellor's assistant and then, beginning in July, as director of the student center.

The administration was partially aware of the student center's financial plight last spring, Beer said, but held off from increasing the fee for fall semester for a variety of reasons. Among them:

—Administrators weren't sure how drastic the center's losses would be until they received a final budget report for the 1974-75 school year in late September. Those figures projected a \$143,000 deficit for the student center and "they were shared with students almost as soon as we got them," Beer said.

—Beer wanted to give new management in the center — Skeahan and Food Service Director Ron Pushcar — an opportunity to show how much they could cut costs before the size of the increase was set.

—Students were busy with finals and term papers and, therefore, had little time to participate in a discussion of the increase. "We held off to get student input," Beer said.

—Many students (approximately 5,000) had pre-registered for fall semester in April paying the already existing \$30 fee.

Beer said he has considered several options to increasing the fee — including cutting student-center services and charging faculty and staff a user fee — but has "found none of them desirable."

Faculty and staff generate income by patronizing food service and the bookstore and the university's payment of the center's utility bills acts as some renumeration for employee use of the center, he said.

Beer continued, "At this point, I have no other choice but to recommend a fee increase if I'm to be fiscally responsible."

"I can only point out that there's been no student fee increase for seven years here at UNO and I don't have to tell you what's happened with inflation over those seven years."

Guest Opinion — Deformation

Dear Gateway:

Machiavelli once said something to the effect that absolute power corrupts absolutely, but he failed to say anything concerning the gross injustices that are now being leveled against the students here on this campus as we are asked to pay and pay and pay once more in order that we may cover the mismanaged monies spent by our beloved administration. To say that this is education is to simplify this reality too simply, because to receive training so that we may be effective cogs in the combine called "The Work Force" is to play a cruel trick on us. We, as students, must not lose sight of the fact that without us, this university would not be able to afford the luxury of operating, for if you have missed this train in my logic, UNO would be vacant.

The Issues that we of the Student Senate are trying to discern are these: 1) why is it now necessary to hit us once again with a cleverly disguised hike in student fees when in reality we will be asked year after academic year to increase this university's operating budget by the tune of \$249,000 per year, 2) why must it be the students who are being forced to accept a deformed priorities schedule when we all know that education means more faculty, more research oriented grants in order to effect meaningful change in our educational system, 3) WHY we cannot obtain a detailed breakdown as to where our monies are being spent, because if the facilities expenditures go into asphalt and striping not to mention discounts given to our academic departments for shopping in the book-store.

We are attempting to bring a dialogue to this university that will bridge knowledgeable and meaningful intercourse between the students and the administration and the senate. To this end we brought you the forum for the discussion of where the cash flow is going. What we met with were the slick figures and the politically in-

spired dodgings in non-speak terms to the relevant questions and proposals by the student body in the form of Mr. Donald Skeahan. Although he is new in his position as Student Center Director, we cannot excuse the fact that our student center, which is "student" in name only, is running in the red. We will not excuse the fact that the students are the only alternatives that will pay for the costs of maintenance. If Dr. Beer feels that the only plan of action that he will propose to the Regents is the aforementioned plan to hike student fees in hopes that the Regents will turn it down, then I, as a student senator, feel that the good doctor is not thinking through his responsibilities.

Arthur Pearl in his book *The Atrocity of Education* points out that to provide students with knowledge about the world of work we must take the school out of the classroom and disperse it into the offices, the shops, the industries and the arenas where the student can get to know what work involves.

In order to carry this out there must be a beachhead established in a favorable environment. For this environment to be "receptive" there must be administrative support, community understanding, a teaching staff with "more than a modicum of knowledge and a willingness to reflect critically on current performance" and a creative leadership, us, that will challenge, elucidate, and question each of the above when student toes are being crunched when administrative snafus force us to make up the \$92,000 deficit that this student center building will incur if we don't come up with the bucks to rescue it. What a cruel joke to play on the students, when for the past five years the center has been accumulating a loss and now it must stop; BUT now we, the student caretakers, must now feed the administrative gatekeepers in order to keep this hallowed center operating in the name of the students.

It is now time to call in the

game plan. It is now time for us to question the need for an administratively-run secret society that makes decisions in the "best interests of the students" without consulting the folks that pay the bills. It is time for a complete accounting, a public accounting, of the priorities for this institution. It is time for the education of students to go on here; it is time for our administrative high rollers to make education relative for when we get into the world of work. Do we want asphalt parking lots or more and learned faculty? Do we want more administrative bungling or do we want student input into the running of the student center or do we want evasive foot shuffling or do we want a university that functions for the student community whether they be academician, athlete, senator, journalist, communicator or wear a combination of these roll-hats?

The answers will take work. The work will be worth it, because we, the students, will be able to effect change; change that will benefit us when we enter our careers in society. Only one question will remain and I will put it to you:

Do you, do we, want to take the risk that this will take and haul down this academic wasteland in order to put relevancy back into Academia?

Steven E. Shovers,
Graduate Class Senator
396-46-9200

Dear Editor,

In the two years I have been here, various financial crises have been a regular occurrence. Buildings in violation of fire code standards, library funds transferred, practice pianos untuned, mass termination of instructors, and the Physics Department unable to even provide dittoes (all due to a lack of money) are now almost a humdrum part of a UNO student's existence.

I know few rational people who would deny that this institution needs more revenue. Given that UNO students pay a greater share of their educational costs (36.0%) than their counterparts in Lincoln (18.5%) already, even fewer would deny that this money should come from the state rather than students. That seems obvious to me — but then I'm merely a student.

So, when yet another money crunch arises over the horizon (a student center deficit) the answer is — you got it — to have the students pay for it. The students who over the years were not responsible for the whittling away of the once sizeable Student Center reserve! And the students must pay since the Administration says they probably can't get the money from the Legislature and Exxon. Considering the state's past performance, they've got a point.

What puzzles me is that this same administration, which

LETTERS

can't get enough money to keep this place running, then decides to plead for a "second campus" — the downtown center. But I'm sure they must have some reason that is beyond an undergraduate's comprehension. But that doesn't help my funny feeling that somehow they will get that \$10 million for the downtown center, and won't be able to save the students from paying a 40% increase in fees.

Lou Anne Rinn

Dear Biz . . .

Mike Roux and I would like to endorse Sue Wehner for Homecoming Queen. We remember Sue from UNO's first victory over North Dakota State. Since that game we've been admiring her ever since.

We recognize UNO has problems; the report on the University of Nebraska Department of Social Work by the Council on Social Work Education said, "There are impressive long range plans for development of the School (of social work) in Omaha, but the financial future of the entire University there is somewhat murky and the School shares in this obscure future."

And that's just one department.

Seems like every chairperson we talk to is agonizing over the problem of serving more students with less money.

There's much work to be done, we hope all can continue with some smiles and spirit..

We love you Sue
Hope you win,
Mike and Mike

Dear Editor:

Those letters by Arnie Klutz are certainly entertaining and perceptive. That lad should be given a position on your staff. Like George Norris, he speaks for the people. I wish he had a regular column. Matter-of-fact, the Chancellor should consult him on a regular basis. We all should send Chancellor Roskens a message — that Arnie Klutz has his fecal matter (that's "shit" for you plain folks!) all together.

Seymour Glass
011-22-1963

gateway

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JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

Corruption of the CIA

WASHINGTON — Legislators investigating the CIA have admitted privately to us what they refuse to say in public — that past Presidents were fully aware of past CIA abuses and may actually have ordered some of them.

Few of the Senators and Congressmen involved in the investigations want to blame former Chief Executives for the CIA's faults. And the sworn testimony itself is vague. Indeed, there appears to have been a conspiracy to provide Presidents with "credible deniability."

It is clear to those who are looking into the matter, however, that the CIA did not operate without Presidential direction.

The agency, in short, was not out of control. To be sure, some details of their complicated schemes were never discussed with the President. But the general plots and dirty tricks appear to have emanated, for the most part, from the White House.

The abuses grew out of the Cold War, when the decision was made that the CIA should emulate the Russian KGB by

intervening in the domestic affairs of foreign governments and assassinating unfriendly world leaders.

The late CIA Director Allen Dulles, say our sources, would visit the White House to brief the President. He would lean back, assume an air of mystery, and explain in an enigmatic way what the CIA was up to. The President would frequently give Dulles general instructions.

The meaning of these round-about discussions was quite clear, but they left the President in a position to deny any direct knowledge of the CIA's activities.

This loose relationship between the White House and the CIA, say witnesses, continued through the Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations. But the President who pushed the CIA to go far beyond its mandate, say our sources, was Lyndon B. Johnson.

Johnson was convinced that the anti-war protesters who besieged him were stirred up by enemy agents and agitators. The people, he believed, would never turn against him of their own accord.

He instructed the CIA to find the evidence that would support his thesis. Thus began the compilation of dossiers and the massive spying on American

citizens. For all their effort, however, the CIA was never able to show that the anti-war movement was supported by enemy agents.

Richard Nixon went a step further: he enlisted the CIA's help in his own domestic political problems.

In June, 1973, he ordered his majordomo, H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, to use the CIA's clandestine activities as an excuse to thwart the FBI's investigation of the Watergate scandal.

Haldeman called CIA Director Richard Helms and Deputy Director Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters to the White House and instructed them to tell acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray that the bureau's investigation of campaign funds "laundered" in Mexico threatened to expose the CIA's secret operations there.

Walters passed the message to Gray that very day. The corruption of the CIA, guided and encouraged by four Presidents, was complete.

Tax Avoiders: Some American-based companies pay more taxes to foreign powers than they do to Uncle Sam.

That's just one of the startling findings of a new corporate tax study done by Congressman Charles Vanik, D-Ohio. He

found that 142 American-based multinational companies paid a total of \$14.4 billion to foreign governments during 1974. Yet they only forked over \$10.3 billion to the U.S. Treasury during the same period.

Eight giant corporations escaped American taxes entirely. And 18 firms paid under ten percent of their income in taxes, which is far less than what the average wage earner must pay.

The average corporate tax bill came to 22 percent of income — less than half of the 48 percent that corporations are supposed to pay.

All of this tax-avoiding was legal, of course. The tax loopholes written into the law allow the big corporations to escape without paying their fair share.

Diplomatic Pipeline: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, say our sources, has reluctantly decided not to ask for a resumption of military aid to Chile. Such assistance was cut off by Congress last December. He wanted to make the request, but dropped the idea when he heard that Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would vehemently oppose it.

Kissinger, meanwhile, is curious over some recent remarks of former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. The irrepressible Laird toured the

Far East a few weeks ago and assured a Taiwan audience that America's relations with the Republic of China are as strong as ever. This is precisely the message that Kissinger, enamored with Red China, did not want delivered. Then Laird stopped in Tokyo and asserted to a group of newsmen that it's about time Congress assumed a stronger role in foreign policy.

— There was apparently a frightening moment aboard the Kissinger plane during one of his recent shuttle flights between Tel Aviv and Cairo. The smell of something burning wafted through his aircraft. After a hasty search, the culprit was finally located. It seems someone was running documents through a copying machine aboard the plane when one of the papers got stuck and began to smolder.

Budget Fuss: Some White House budget experts are grumbling because their superiors have refused to allow the powerful Renegotiation Board more staff members. The board reviews more than \$40 billion each year in government contracts. With a few more staffers, they say, they could save the government millions. But the Budget Office has steadfastly refused to put any more auditors on the payroll.

Part of Your Money Went For...

Editor's Note — The following is a breakdown of expenditures from Fund B, that portion of student fees spent by the administration. Full-time students have \$22 of their \$30 fee put into this fund;

part-time students have \$11 of their \$15 fee put into this fund. In light of recent developments, the Gateway is pleased to present this for your information.

University of Nebraska at Omaha UPFF — Projected Income 1974-75

	Full Time	Part Time	
Fund A	\$ 8.00	\$ 4.00	\$167,000
Fund B			
MBSC	5.00	2.50	104,000
Co-Curricular	7.00	3.50	120,000
Facilities	10.00	5.00	238,000
Less Admin. Costs		-18,870	219,130
Fund B Total			443,130
UPFF Total	\$30.00	\$15.00	\$610,130*

*629,000 — 18,870 admin. costs = 610,130

University of Nebraska at Omaha Financial Summary UPFF — Fund B For Fiscal Year Ended 6/30/74

Revenues: Student Fees	\$372,577.47
Less: Expenditures	
Facilities (Schedule I)	\$192,713.01
Student Center Support	80,262.12
	272,975.13
Fund B, Facilities Reserve Fund	
Balance 6/30/74	\$ 99,602.34

University of Nebraska at Omaha UPFF — Fund B Budget for 1975-76

Revenue:	\$446,000
Expenditures:	
Fund B-1, Co-curricular	\$147,000
Fund B-2, Facilities	194,000
Fund B-3, Student Center Support	105,000
Total Expense	446,000
Revenues over/(under) Expense	-0—

University of Nebraska at Omaha UPFF — Fund B Detail of Miscellaneous Income For Year Ended 6/30/75

Activity Generating Income	Amount
Band	\$ 200.00
KVNO	118.85
Drama	2,591.85
Summer Theatre	124.00
Campus Center Recreation	3,455.28
Total	\$6,489.98

University of Nebraska at Omaha University Program and Facilities Fee Fund B — Detail of Facilities Expenditures for the year ended 6/30/74

Annex 32 — installation of siding	\$ 2,186.00
Central Utility Plant — surveys	2,493.04
Audio-Visual — amplifier and mike	229.03
Annex 30 — Gateway Office remodeling	1,950.00
Engr 116 — Physics renovation & electrical work	4,385.32
Engr 221 — Journalism removal of wall and electrical outlets	410.00
Allwine Hall 521 — Chemistry electrical work	1,660.00
Library — Brick work	3,435.71
Engr. Bldg. south wing — Brick work	1,435.00
Library — Membrane Roof	6,200.00
Parking Operations and Maintenance:	
Bus Shelter	\$ 1,050.00
Parking Lots R & V	7,350.00
Curb Inlets	1,115.00
Parking Lot W	89,937.96
Storz Parking Lot	2,062.34
Tree Removal	3,915.00
Salting	610.00
Sand	90.29
Signs	108.00
Snow Removal	6,821.75
White Traffic Paint	680.00
Athletic Field	113,740.34
	54,588.57
	\$192,713.01

University of Nebraska at Omaha UPFF — Fund B Detail of Co-Curricular Expenditures For Year Ended 6/30/75

Art	\$ 3,425.88
Band	5,329.46
Choir	618.85
Town & Gown	1,720.27
Women's Athletics	6,128.54
KVNO	13,132.66
Athletics	40,117.74
Intramurals	6,446.45
Drama	18,210.68
Moving Company	1,180.07
Summer Theatre	6,034.34
Grain of Sand	900.00
Health Service	22,923.32
Campus Center	4,518.97
Recreation	
Co-Curricular	
Miscellaneous	2,711.48
Total	\$133,398.71

University of Nebraska at Omaha UPFF — Fund B 1975-76 Facilities Commitments as of 10/15/75

Broadcast Productions	\$ 55,368
TV Camera Equipment	
Match	8,000
Emergency Lights	24,000
Water Main Repairs	15,000
Locker Room	2,000
Uncommitted	89,632
	\$194,000

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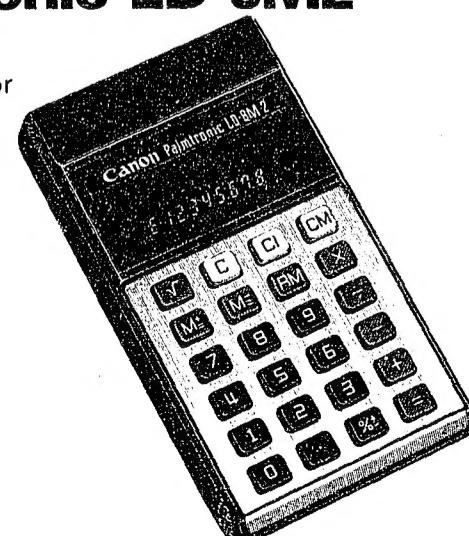
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WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

Robert E. Lee?

Who was buried in Grant's tomb? Do you need a grant that could be worth up to 14 hundred big bucks? If you are an undergraduate student carrying at least six hours then you may qualify for the money behind door number three. Come over to the Admin. and look for the Office of Financial Aids and ask those rich cats if they know anything about the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Who founded Pike's Peak?

Evening With Meaning?

In alphabetical order (backwards), Richard Wyatt, Evelyn Hamilton Shroder and Philip Boatright will be reading their own home grown poems tomorrow evening, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., at Gallery '72, 2709 Leavenworth. Coffee is usually within reach along with the down home hospitality. The evening is free to the public. So is the reading.

Omaha Sketch?

This is the last weekend that you can watch a performance of "Our Town" in UNO's University Theater, located in the Admin. Call 554-2335 for details concerning the remaining seats left open for you to place your little kapootsy on. UNO students can get in free while other play seekers will have to invest a small token of their hard earned money.

Mom Liked You Best?

Tonight at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., you can watch Tom Smothers in a hazy show titled, "Get to Know Your Rabbit." (Sorry) Later on in the evening around midnight you might get zapped if you watch Frank Zappa's film, "200 Motels." On Sunday, Oct. 26,

"Little Ceasar" and "Charlie Chan" will be milking your brains. All the flicks will be in the library auditorium. Come read a loud book.

How Low Can You Go?

Dr. David Low will be playing his cello this Sunday, Oct. 26, 4 p.m., in the Performing Arts Recital Hall. Along with Low will be Jackson Berkey toying with the piano keys. This is serious business though. The concert is free and open to the entire public. Bring your culture along.

SNEA Snuff?

You've had your chance and more to join the Student National Education Association. Well, you've really got until Oct. 30 to sign your name in the second floor of Kayser Hall or on the third floor in room 326, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call 554-2717 if you don't understand this. Ask for Mr. SNEA.

Oh! Your Mask is Off!

Next Friday night at 8 p.m., the UNO Vets Club is going to be having a Halloween Party at Caniglia's Rancho Villa Clubhouse, 6363 Grover St. Come as Pancho Villa. Tickets selling for two dollars a goblin, which covers the cover, beer and food, can be trick or treated from the folks in MBSC 232. Come as you are and win a prize for the best costume.

Once Upon a Time . . .

Each Tuesday in the month of November, Dr. Richard Thill will spill his knowledge concerning folklore. The course fee is \$20 with the aim of reaching students interested in literature and creative writing. The class will meet in the library Conference Center from 7-9 p.m. Call 554-2391 if you think this happening is a legend.

Where's Your Head At?

The Women's Resource Center sponsors a bi-monthly meeting discussing "Philosophy and Feminism" in the MBSC 301, at 2 p.m. The group will be putting their ideas down tomorrow, Oct. 25. If you are a radical or a conservative then spread your thoughts at the discussion. Middle of the roaders are welcome also. Call 554-2730 for the scoop.

Kind of Carney, Huh?

Beginning Monday, Oct. 27-Nov. 7, you can stop over at the new gallery in Annex 22, 133 S. Elmwood Road, and rate the work exhibited by UNO's art faculty. Drop by during the week day and say hello to Art Faculty.

Cheap Amerapass?

Have you ever heard of Dr. Peirce F. Lewis? Well, he's a well known geographer who will be on campus next Monday, Oct. 27, 3 p.m., to present an illustrated lecture titled, "Visual Qualities of the American Landscape." No, he's not related to the Lewis in the Lewis and Clark team but the man has seen his share of turf and you can travel along with him. Stop by Allwine 135 and get your Peirce of the rock.

Trade With the Curtain?

Row, row, row your land. Rho Epsilon, professional real estate fraternity, will be getting together Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Hacienda Heights Apt. Club House, 11118 Cottonwood Plaza. Guest speaker will be Monte Matz from Progress West with the subject matter involving industrial/commercial property. Don't let Monte down. Go for the big deal of the day.

New Senate Rules?

According to Senior Class Senator Rick Siref, the Student Senate Election Committee will urge the student senate to approve two changes of the senate election rules.

Siref, a member of the committee, said the changes involve limiting a candidate to two campaign posters per building and outlawing slates.

He said if candidates are limited to two posters a building "maybe they will be more inclined to go out and meet the people." Siref added "there was a feeling at one of the committee meetings that some candidates might be at a disadvantage financially" if a line wasn't drawn.

Outlawing slates "is the biggest change in terms of substance" Siref said. He pointed out that while slates would be illegal, coalitions would still be acceptable.

Junior Class Senator and election committee member Margie Jurgensen said a coalition "is like a party." She said a coalition "usually runs on an issue and gets its candidates from all over the university."

Unlike a coalition, a slate "is normally hand-picked by one person," she explained. "They normally just represent a certain group, not the entire student body."

Jurgensen said outlawing slates will "prevent one person from trying to manipulate the legislative body."

She said she "is tired of personality parties," adding "we don't need any more of that."

Both Jurgensen and Siref agreed there are economic reasons for making slates illegal. Siref explained that under the new rule outlawing slates, candidates cannot pool their money together.

Jurgensen said the election committee has "tried to put" a \$200 expenditure lid on each candidate. She said if five candidates were allowed to pool their money together, an individual with only \$200 to spend would be at a disadvantage.

Jurgensen further said the election committee will determine if a group qualifies as a slate or a coalition. If a group disagrees with the decision of the committee, Jurgensen said they can take their case to the student court.

Although the senate has not formally approved the proposed changes, Jurgensen said the new rules will be distributed to the candidates "as of Monday." If the senate does not approve the new rules, she said the candidates will be notified.

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UNO Show Premiered In Gallery

A preview opening of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Art Faculty Show will be Monday, Oct. 27 from 7-9 p.m. in the new UNO Art Gallery in Annex 22, 133 S. Elmwood Road.

The exhibit will include paintings, sculpture, prints, drawings and ceramics by UNO art faculty members Peter Hill, Bill Buchanan, Tom Majeski, Laurence Bradshaw, Toni Turnquist, Dr. Evalyn Scamell and Henry Serenco.

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Panties Invasion . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the fraternity wore some of the items taken in the panty raid to school (sweatshirts, she explained) and displayed undergarments in the student center "Caboose" — a gathering spot for campus Greeks.

"We seek retribution for the invasion of our privacy, damage to personal items and household goods and our kitchen door and for public embarrassment," Vodra's complaint stated.

Contacted Tuesday, Pike President Terry Foreman acknowledged that members of his fraternity had been involved in the incident. He said 17 members of the fraternity had been "out on the town" when, "on the spur of the moment" they decided to conduct the panty raid.

According to Foreman, 14 of the Pikes involved were pledges (initiates) and three were actives (established members). But the panty raid had not been planned by the fraternity and was not part of an initiation rite, he said.

However, the fraternity's "pledge trainer" — an individual responsible for the activities of the new members — suggested

Skeahan said that in a conversation at a SCAB meeting in July members of the board voiced their wishes to have the current lounge re-furnished to resemble the type of area that is outside the Student Health offices, located next to the Caboose. This would entail eliminating the tables already in the lounge and re-locating the TV somewhere else in the facility. These furnishings would be replaced with more comfortable chairs and

(Continued on Page 8)

the Chi Omega house be raided, Foreman said.

Though the panty raid was not the idea of the fraternity leadership, Foreman said he "takes full responsibility for it."

"Nobody in our fraternity is really upset about the panty raid," he said, "but I have to admit that breaking down the door was a little out of hand."

Foreman said the fraternity plans to make monetary restitution for any damage done to the house.

Chrysler, who was initially interviewed before talking with Foreman, said, "If the report I have received is correct, this is not the type of behavior we expect from UNO's Greek organizations."

Chrysler also noted, however, that the Pikes have been involved in several charitable activities, including the raising of more than \$20,000 for victims of muscular dystrophy through their dance marathon last spring.

Beer said he expected Chrysler's report by week's end and could not comment on the specifics of the incident before reading it. He said some Pikes have been before him on disciplinary charges during the past two years, but none of those offenses was considered a fraternity matter.

In most discipline cases, Beer

will not release the names of those punished or the sanctions taken against them due to privacy statutes. But, if the current violation is found to have been condoned by the fraternity, Beer said he would make public any action taken against the group.

Iowa Wins In Debate

A University of Iowa team won first place in the senior division of debate in the 20th annual "Kickoff" Debate Tournament held Oct. 17-19 and sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The winning team of Don Stanley and Kirk Bragg received a 5-0 decision over the University of Missouri at Kansas City team of Bruce Neas and Rick Hanson. Third place honors were shared by two Creighton University teams.

The UNO host team of Paul Hoffmann and Mary Austin compiled a 5-1 record in varsity division and finished with the highest team ratings in the division; however, they were not eligible for awards.

Dwight Connely, UNO director of forensics, was host for the three-day tournament held at the Sheraton Inn Southwest.

Skeahan: Lounge Move Not Certain

By Ron Dassner

"I don't want to do anything concerning the lounge until the students are considered," said Donald Skeahan, Director of the Student Center, in an interview Friday.

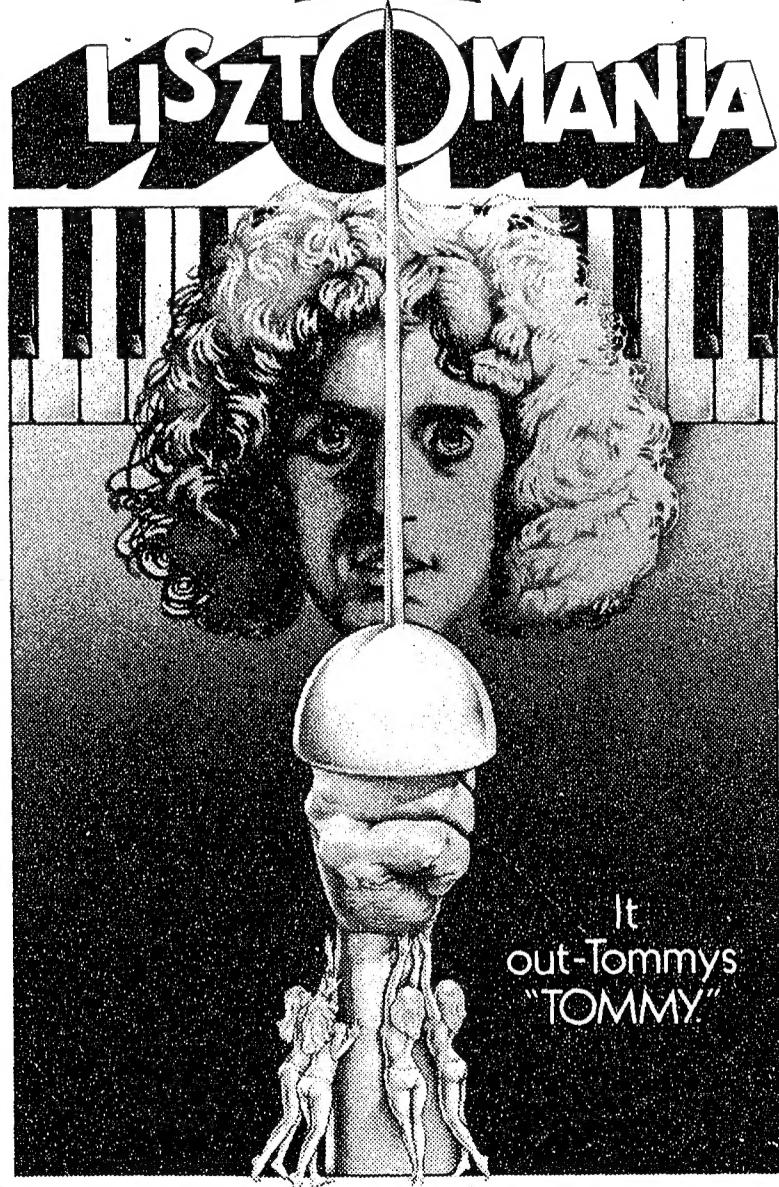
According to Skeahan and Student Center Advisory Board (SCAB) chairperson Margaret Jurgensen, the investigation of the possibility of moving the student lounge from the first floor of the center was a verbal suggestion, rather than a written recommendation.

Skeahan said that in a conversation at a SCAB meeting in July members of the board voiced their wishes to have the current lounge re-furnished to resemble the type of area that is outside the Student Health offices, located next to the Caboose. This would entail eliminating the tables already in the lounge and re-locating the TV somewhere else in the facility. These furnishings would be replaced with more comfortable chairs and

(Continued on Page 8)

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Elections Held All Day Thursday October 23 and Friday October 24



Don Cahill — Senior



Joe Wendl — Senior — Marketing



Mark Abboud — Junior — Criminal Justice

Pledges Number Over 60

Sixty-four women at the University of Nebraska at Omaha have pledged sororities.

The sororities and new pledges are:

Alpha Xi Delta — Maritza Alonso, Diane Courtney, Cathy Decker, Juli Franklin, Sheree Harrison, Sue McEveny, Paula Miller, Trudy Munson, Marilyn Murray, Ann Rasmussen, Doretta Rhodes, Denise Shaldon, Nancy Strain and Kathy Sus, all of Omaha.

Chi Omega — Nancy Alden, Jean Ehrenberg, Kathleen Fedman, Mary Jo Humphrey, Cynthia Kessinger, Terry Kovarik, Linda Patterson, Valerie Petrovich, Mary Beth Scarpellino, Kathy Schultz, Selma Shada, Chris Thomas, Janice Underiner and Catherine Williams, all of Omaha; Beth Beardmore, Bellevue; and Susan Inness, Elkhorn.

Gamma Phi Beta — Shannon Barnhart, Kristy Pritchard and Kathy Thacker, all of Omaha; and Lyle Berry, Elkhorn.

Sigma Kappa — Susan Babb, Julie Beery, Patricia Broadhurst, Kim Dahir, Eileen Finn, Lori Gainsforth, Barb Gruenig, Donna Newcomer, Maureen Rinn, Cindy Safranek, Nancy Stanek and Kathy Stratman, all of Omaha; Marcia Newcomer, Ralston; and Cheryl Roy, Papillion.

Zeta Tau Alpha — Karen Brennan, Barb Collins, Diane Dummar, Elizabeth Fennessy, Theresa Fibich, Deborah Haycraft, Christine Herold, Elizabeth Hunter, Judi Kula, Cherryl Miller, Mary Parks, Jane Pauba, Linda Schwieger and Noreen Stibbs, all of Omaha; Susan Hiller, Bennington; and Kristja Norman, Papillion.



UNO Salutes Health Fair

Careers in health education, medical fields, dental fields, pharmacy, therapy, social welfare and gerontology will be among professions represented Wednesday, Nov. 12 in a "Health Career Fair" being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Center.

The program is open free to the public and has been organized by Dorothy Patach, UNO assistant professor of biology and assistant to the College of Arts and Sciences Dean for coordination of nursing and allied health programs.

Representation of the various health field careers is being provided by the Methodist and Clarkson Hospital Schools of Nursing, the College of St. Mary, the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the University of Nebraska — Lincoln, UNO and Metropolitan Technical Community College.

Approximately 30 careers will be represented by persons actually in the field and information on about 200 health careers will be available.

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Friday — T.G.I.F. all day

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Tuesday — 25¢ beer

Mental Convention

A state and federal conference to examine issues and strategies involved in Deinstitutionalization and Community Alternative Service Systems (DI/CASS) will be held Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30-31 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the Radisson-Blackstone Hotel.

Planned and sponsored by the University of Nebraska and the Health, Education and Welfare Region VII (Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri) Office, the conference is expected to draw 250 persons from various levels of government and human services programming.

The exploration and development of individual state mission statements and the initiation and development of individual state approaches to DI/CASS have been designated as the major objectives of the

conference's workshops and discussions.

Keynote speakers for the two-day program will include Stanley B. Thomas Jr., HEW assistant secretary for human development, luncheon speaker Thursday at UNO's Student Center, and Dr. Anne Campbell, Nebraska Commissioner of Education, dinner speaker Thursday at the Blackstone.

Other sessions will be presented by representatives of various HEW Region VII offices, Departments of Social and Rehabilitative Services and Departments of Health and Mental Health.

Persons wishing additional information should contact Robert McManus, HEW Region VII assistant regional director for administration and management, 816-374-3436, or Mark R. Killenbeck, conference coordinator, UNL, 402-472-2861.

Student Fee

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MBSC 122 or 554-2620
Deadline Nov. 1

Comment: Udall Dodges The Difficult Questions

By Michael Mayhan

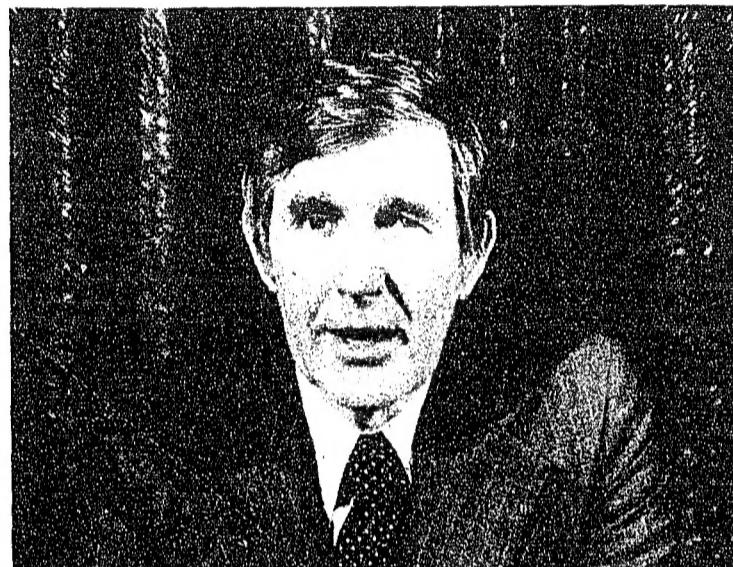
Hunter S. Thompson says the trick of political journalism is "learning how to make sense of the partisan bullshit that even your friends will lay on you — without crippling your access to the kind of information that allows you to keep functioning."

My instructors tell me that learning can take a lifetime, so meanwhile I ask what happens to the information in-between?

I'll give you an example.

Last week I spent a day on the campaign trail of Morris Udall (Dem., Ariz.) and then wrote a story trying to explain Udall's position on the issues.

But something was missing. I had this distinct feeling I was being bullshitted but I didn't have the background to pinpoint it.



Udall . . . hide and seek answers

Then a column appeared in the **Omaha World-Herald** by Roland Evans and Robert Novak.

Evans had traveled with Udall during the week he appeared in Omaha. He was the one journalist Udall's staff seemed most apprehensive about, and he was the one journalist who seemed to read a few of my thoughts.

Evans characterized Udall's recent statements as "now you see it, now you don't politics" and said Udall "finds himself pushed to the precipice of ideological positions insisted on by the old McGovernite left but anathema to the labor center."

Evans noted ambiguity in the following issues:

"Nuclear power scares the hell out of me," he told liberal students in Lincoln, "in fact it terrifies me." But would he stop

building nuclear power plants as President? "I'd sure slow it down," he said.

Asked whether the U.S. should pull troops out of Western Europe, "He told 150 Fort Dodge, Iowa democrats the U.S. 'should pull back some troops from abroad,' leaving the impression he meant troops in Europe."

Of busing he called it "divisive and unproductive and many blacks don't want it" (at the Omaha press conference) "but stopped short of open opposition 'until we get other remedies as good.'

When asked about the new Sanai pact Udall "failed to answer basic questions about the future of the U.S. role in the Middle East. He bitterly criticized Secretary of State Henry Kissinger but defended the Sanai deal as the 'only way' to avoid war."

"On the key bread and butter issue of unemployment, Udall mightily pleased labor leaders by an all-out espousal of the full employment bill sponsored by Senator Hubert Humphrey and Rep. Gus Hawkins guaranteeing work for every job-seeking American, with the government itself employer of last resort.

"Privately, however, Udall concedes he is no expert on the Hawkins-Humphrey bill, an extraordinary, complex proposal which might booby-trap Udall just as McGovern was booby trapped in 1972 with his \$1,000 - for - everybody - scheme."

All of this, according to Evans, meant Udall wasn't answering some basic questions so he could appeal to a wider range of people.

I sure wish I'd wrote that first.

During one of Udall's Lincoln visits I asked him if he was familiar with Rep. McCollister's bill to break up the vertical integration of the oil industry.

Udall said he didn't remember specific bill numbers, and when I asked him what his latest work on the oil monopolies had turned up (that week Udall's staff was involved in hearings on oil company monopolies in the House of Representatives) he referred me to an aide who also couldn't remember. What I finally got was an address of a staffer in Washington.

I should have followed with harder questions. How is your legislation on the oil companies different from that of others in Congress? How is it different from that of Senator Birch Bayh? (D. Ind.)

There were other things. I drove the automobile of former governor Frank Morrison in the Udall motorcade (Continued on Page 9)

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Winning Artists

Winning entries in the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Art Competition will be on public display beginning Nov. 3 in the UNO Art Gallery, Administration Building Room 371.

UNO art majors may enter the competition and UNO art faculty select eight winners. Students are expected to enter at least three works each and winners receive \$100 cash awards each and inclusion of works in the show.

Parking Reserved

Campus Security will be closing down parking lots "V" and "L" today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. for Homecoming activity. Next Monday, Oct. 27, 30 spaces will be reserved from parking lot "L" from 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Also, parking lot "L" will have 25 spaces reserved from 7:30-9:30 a.m.

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October 24, 1975

THE GATEWAY

Page 7

Lounge Move . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

couches, said Skeahan.

Skeahan said that he considered possibly moving the TV to the ballroom on the second floor. He cited, however, that this move would also pose problems. "The Student Center administration as well as SPO (Student Programming Organization) use the ballroom for special events. Having students watching TV in that area would definitely pose a problem when scheduling the area for a program."

"The lounge could be re-located on the third floor where the quiet study rooms are, but then where do we put these people?" asked Skeahan.

Skeahan said that if the Orientation Offices go into the Eppley Conference Center, the Orientation offices could possibly be "considered" as a TV room.

Jurgensen feels that "the lounge will probably never be moved." She said the center is already too small to facilitate the student population.

Jurgensen also cites the lounge as a very important area on the campus. "The whole concept of a lounge should never be eliminated." According to her it facilitates "the freest form of exchange on the campus."

One thing Skeahan wants to make clear is that the possible removal of the vending machines from the lounge and the actual re-locating of the lounge itself are "two different considerations."

Regardless of what happens to the lounge, Jurgensen feels the vending machines should be moved up to the small cafeteria on the second floor. If not there, she would like to see them located in the library. They do not belong in the lounge, according to her.

Skeahan says he is going to wait until the receipts from the food service are tabulated before considering any action with the SCAB concerning the vending machines.

Jurgensen contends, however, that "he'll (Skeahan) have to look at the end effects, not just the figures of the receipts."

BECKY GOMEZ
for
Homecoming Queen

Journalism Gains Popularity

In an effort to coordinate the Broadcasting curriculum, a new Department of Communications was formed consisting of the Divisions: Journalism, Speech, and Broadcasting and Film.

According to Chairman Hugh Cowdin, the curriculum degree for the journalism department have not changed. Nevertheless, he says, problems remain in the accommodation of increasing numbers of students with a limited number of faculty.

Cowdin said the number of journalism majors has increased from 80 majors in 1971 to 161 majors in 1974 (1975 figures not available). Yet, he says, the journalism department received no additional full time faculty positions over that same period.

Every course in the journalism department closed this semester when the allotted space was filled, he said.

"We have no idea how many journalism majors there would have been if there were enough classes to meet the demand."

"Right now we're operating in a vacuum . . . we have no way of knowing how many students couldn't get the journalism classes they wanted because those classes were closed."

Hugh Cowdin wants to change registration procedures to remedy this. Meanwhile, he has participated in the merger of the journalism and speech departments into one Department of Communications.

"This (the merger) might give us a higher priority in case improvement money becomes available," said Cowdin.

Other measures to accommodate students include the expansion of class size in some of the upper division courses.

"We do not compromise on our basic writing classes." (such as newswriting and editing). Instead, said Cowdin, more part time instructors have been hired to teach the skills courses.

But just why do more students want to study journalism? Some commentators say it's a fad due to the Watergate reporting of Woodward and Bernstein.

"Students can get a liberal education and at the same time gain marketable skills that can qualify them for employment in many fields. In a recession that's important," he said.

Cowdin theorizes changing times have caused greater curiosity in the impact of the mass media in general.

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And don't forget the bonfire, tonight at 8 p.m. in the pep bowl. Royalty will be announced; refreshments and music provided. Saturday, stop by the Trail Tent before the game for your free hotdogs, coffee and balloons. Game time: 7:30 p.m. We'll see you there!



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LOST: Friday the 10th of October in the Pep Bowl at the Watermelon Bust. A short course in Biochemistry. If you can help me please call 571-4945. Tom

TO: Pat, Lou, Kim, Terry, Bobbie. From: Mark & Al (Blue Bug at Godfathers). Meet us at the clock Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m.

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HELP WANTED: Energetic individual needed to distribute *Gateway* newspaper around campus. Two nights a week; approximately 5-7 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursdays. Pay good for trustworthy individual. Apply *Gateway* office Annex 30.

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WANTED Elitist not afraid to do hard work. Apply SGA office Rm. 122 for Student Center Advisory Board.

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FOR SALE

EARLY FORD V-8 Club meeting tonight Friday Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Commercial Federal 86 & L streets. Fords from 1932-1948.

G8 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder automatic, 49,000 mi. Call 558-0665.

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FOR SALE: 2 EPI 150 speakers and 2 Altec 886A speakers. Top condition. Call 556-8168 after 6 p.m.

NATIONAL STUDENT Speech and Hearing Association is selling "vo haff ways to make you talk." T-shirts. They are being sold in KH 131 for \$3.75. Children's sizes \$3.25.

FOR SALE: Texas SR-11 calculator with charger and carrying pouch \$20 after 4:30, 731-5982.

FOE SALE: 3 piece Black Imitation Leather Living Room Set. Brand new paid \$310, am willing to sacrifice for \$265, set includes sofa, loveseat and chair. Call 572-8152.

FOR SALE: Kawasaki luggage rack, sissy bar and pad. Originally \$65, only \$50. Call: 551-4448 after 5 p.m. Wed. & Thurs. only.

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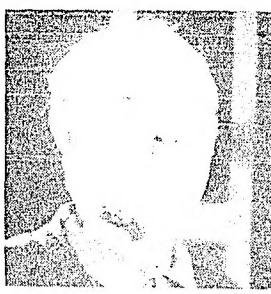
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In character, in manners, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.

—Longfellow.

Our Town — University Theatre

Thornton Wilder's 1938 masterpiece has long been loved as a presentation of life in life. Its production depends not so much upon open spectacle as it does upon character statement. The endearing charm of the piece lies in the ability of a company to embrace the beauty of the play's language and then to express that language in an unadorned simplistic style which permits the audience a high degree of involvement.

The University Theatre's production of *Our Town* was, in a word, superb. Though there was only a minor tendency toward the melodramatic late in the third act, it was gloriously obvious that the entire cast believed in not only the play but in the concept of emphatic understatement. Dr. Edwin L. Clark, director of University Theatre, has molded a truly remarkable troupe of actors and actresses into a magnificently cohesive company.

Those who know the play are aware that a nearly bare stage is employed in its presentation with only insinuative settings and pantomimic properties being used. Here, too, the production was brilliant in its understatement. There was no gimmickery cluttering up the simplistic beauty of cadence and flow of the play.

As to the players, it is my opinion that they were universally excellent. It is not an easy task for them. Unwarranted histrionics have many times destroyed *Our Town*. A naturalness of playing style is vital to the play's success. Blessing of blessings, this cast succeeded . . . and succeeded magnificently.

Dan Gleason as the Stage Manager (narrator) performed an almost herculean chore. His homeliness of delivery shone like a rustic gem. His mannerisms granted the character a kind of native genuineness that deserves the highest of critical praise. His was a monumental performance, brilliant, satisfying and believable. (Within that last word lies this writer's highest critical praise.)

There were many other characterizations just as deserving of acclaim. Steve Brownless' Dr. Gibbs was masterful, especially his employment of the "down eastern" accent which served as a beautiful counterpoint to the rest of the players. Lynn Broderick as Mrs. Gibbs and Janet Goode as Mrs. Webb both displayed moments of absolute controlled craftsmanship. Miss Goode was most effective in her "wedding scene" monologue. Steve Hales, as the young son to grieving widower George Gibbs, displayed a fine grasp of the thoughts of the character.

Kirk Belt's Mr. Webb left me with mixed emotions. I was aware of a certain stiffness of movement which I initially questioned. But he has a presence in his acting style that ever so subtly blends into his movement patterns and delivery until, as an audience member, I found myself insisting that "it works."

A special word about the play's most difficult role, Emily. It falls to this character to stifle every performer's natural instincts to project a character. Wilder's words for her late in the third act have led many an inexperienced actress down the garden path of overplaying. Miss Hatch nearly succumbed, nearly but not quite. It is to her credit that she vocally contained the character. My one argument is with her excessive movement late in the graveyard "return to life" sequence.

There is little doubt in my mind that *Our Town* represents as fine a piece of dramatic presentation as can be found locally. The entire university community should avail themselves of this tremendous piece of entertainment. Students and faculty need only present their ID cards for admission. Performances are tonight, Oct. 24, Saturday the 25th and Sunday the 26th. Curtain is at 8 p.m. all three nights.

Udall Dodging . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

because there was no one else around to do it (Morrison later endorsed Udall). In doing so I was able to catch a conversation between Morrison and a campaign aide of Udall's, a Mr. Heckman.

They talked about the coming senate race, the fact that there

had been one democrat from Nebraska in the U.S. Senate in how many years?

Morrison said some would probably favor (Mayor Ed) Zorinsky if he ran for the senate against McCollister. But all seemed to agree an "urban jew" wouldn't stand much of a chance in the rural areas.

Redford, Dunaway, and Grant

By Roger Catlin

Are Robert Redford and Faye Dunaway becoming today's Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman? Possibly, if the new film *Three Days of the Condor* is any indication.

Redford, who so often looks like a mere Californian smiling beefcake (*The Way We Were*, *Great Gatsby*) is becoming credible. And Faye Dunaway, in another nervous role, does fine even if there are limitations to her part.

The story itself seems like just the juicy type that Cary and Bergman would have wound themselves up in. Redford works in an impressive New York building titled the American Literary Historical Society. It's a front for a CIA operation where he and his colleagues read books from all nations, trying to pick up traces of intelligence activity previously not known. "I'm not a field agent, I just read books!" he explains excitedly at one point.

What he is so worked up about is that one day, while he was out getting lunch, his entire building was gunned down in one of the coldest, shocking murder scenes ever on screen. Knowing he missed his fate by accident, he reports the incident to an apparently uncaring



Robert Redford, as a fugitive CIA agent, demands information about an assassination in *Three Days of the Condor*, also starring Faye Dunaway.

CIA bureau, who eventually sends someone out who tries to kill him.

If you're confused, think of poor Redford, running wildly through the streets of the city not knowing who to run to. Hiding out in a ski shop, he kidnaps Faye Dunaway in order to get out of the area and have a place to stay.

The rather forced love scene between the two is the sloppiest sequence in the film. Redford, code name "Condor," seduces her by looking through her transparent, shallow soul (and also her equally transparent photographs) and seeing right to the bone. At least this serves to give some rapport between the two, though she seems too eager a helpmate in kidnapping a CIA official with him the next

day. Perhaps she falls into the Patty Hearst if-you-can't-beat-'em syndrome.

Like a good Hitchcock film, the film is freely adapted from James Grady's novel, *Six Days of the Condor*, and besides cutting out three whole days, much of the twists at the end are changed.

Unfortunately, director Sydney Pollack is not Alfred Hitchcock, but he does admirably well with the given mix. The discovery of the bad side of the CIA, though of no surprise to most of the audience, is presented tastefully and unpretentiously. Just like when Cary Grant used to have to out-run the people who were mistakenly after him, then track them down himself to see why they did it.

Angela Davis Tells It

With My Mind on Freedom

Angela Davis

Bantam Books

\$1.95

By Doug Simmons

Angela Davis was in France doing graduate work in French literature when she read the newspaper headline about the four black girls killed in the church bombing. The year was 1963, same year that JFK was blown away.

The 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, had been bombed by racist terrorists. The victims were children from families that Angela grew up with in Birmingham, her hometown.

Jim Crow Birmingham. Colored folks at the back of the bus and at the bottom of society. Segregated high schools whose history texts labeled the Civil War as "The War for the South's Independence." Red-neck lawmen who refused to investigate the bombings of black-owned homes that were purchased in previously all-white neighborhoods.

With My Mind on Freedom, Davis' autobiography, the eloquent description of these events, unfolds on an intensely personal level. A level that adds substance to the sterile news treatment that we read in the 60's.

Returning enraged to the U.S., Davis joined the black movement. The Vietnam nightmare had raised the political pot to a boil. The numbers grew rapidly to combat the racial and social injustice.

As a communist, Davis sees a graduate assistant at UCLA, Davis became a public figure when Ronald Reagan, ex-movie star and California's governor, ordered the state's Board of Regents to fire her. It seems that state law banned communists from state jobs.

Then life for Davis took a

heavy turn. Jonathan Jackson, 17-year-old brother of Soledad prisoner George Jackson, led a revolt during a trial at the Marin County Court House. Jonathan, armed with a rifle registered in Davis' name, was killed, as well as the presiding judge.

Davis, indicted for murder, kidnapping and conspiracy, went underground for two months. She was captured in New York City and began her 16 month jail ordeal. The jury found her not guilty on all three counts.

During her activism, as well as the stated theme of this book, Angela maintained that the oppression of poor people demanded revolution. The book, using this base, is forced to deal with other issues as well.

Confronting sexism in jail, in radical circles and in American society was one problem that Davis explores at length. Even some fellow male revolutionaries sought to frustrate her ambition and leadership potential.

Her Communist party membership was also defended throughout the work. Most Americans, including many black movement leaders, see communism as being innately evil, as if the crimes of Stalin and communism are synonymous. That is like saying Nixon's crimes are synonymous with the Republican party.

As a communist, Davis sees the U.S. jails and prisons as being racist tools of the wealthy elite to oppress the poor. The remarkable high percentage of poor and minorities in the jail/prison populations seem to support her claim, especially in light of the short sentences that white collar criminals receive.

In the New York Women's House of Detention, Davis was put in a cell with only a hard cot, sink and toilet. Her description:

"Nothing . . . absolutely nothing was allowed inside the cells — not only were cigarettes

and matches banned, but also books, writing materials, toothbrushes, soap, washcloths, clothes and shoes. Before being locked into her cell, each prisoner was always checked to make sure she had removed her underwear and was wearing nothing except the flimsy light-green night-gown she was given. A book or a magazine? How could they be used to inflict injury on oneself? And toilet paper? We could not even keep a roll of toilet paper in the cell."

Not very nice treatment for a person who is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

In writing *With My Mind On Freedom* Davis has personally interpreted her life as well as last decade's events. She is passionate in her style and for the most part convincing. However, sometimes her bias weakens her message.

For example, Davis told of a protest rally against the L.A. police attack on the Black Panther headquarters. The mob stormed the County Courthouse following the rally. As Davis writes:

"So great was their rage that they began to destroy everything in sight. As they attacked the coin machines in the lobby, they were probably fantasizing about ripping down the iron bars of the jail upstairs."

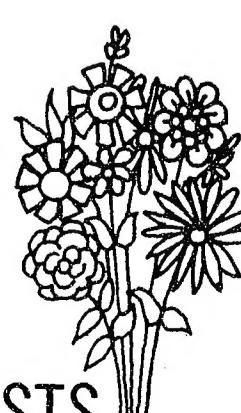
This is a feeble justification for opportunistic theft, which the action likely was.

Aside from brief lapses of this sort of propaganda, Davis does capture the inner working of the radical movement, which she is still involved with.

Her abilities at describing the revolutionary, jail and black scene make it smooth reading for history students, criminal justice majors and the general reader.

For the campus radicals, If there are any of those optimistic persons left, you have required reading to do.

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Fall Frolics



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Mavericks Hungry For Victory

By Gregg Peck

Bill Danenhauer, head football coach at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, came straight to the point; he did not hem or haw around, making excuses for his Maverick footballers.

"I'm just trying to figure out what it takes to win," stated Danenhauer last Tuesday morning.

"Laughing is definitely better than crying," Danenhauer acknowledged, a first-year head college grid mentor. And Danenhauer has had reason to cry as UNO lost its fifth consecutive game last Saturday to Central (Wilberforce) Ohio State 25-23.

Rain

While Cincinnati-Boston World Series fans were disappointed over last weekend's rainstorms, which plagued points east of Omaha, the Wilberforce gang came from behind, playing on a saturated sod field,



left:
Young
right:
Fulton

and upped their record to 3-4; the Mavs season mark fell to a 2 win-five loss statistic.

Danenhauer analyzed "I spent nine years coaching high school ball in Colorado (Adams City), and the first two years I was there we won a total of four ball games. Then, my last seven years there we didn't have a losing season."

Whether the parallel to his high school coaching career holds true in this decade will remain to be seen, but Danenhauer offered the comparison not as a buck-passing tactic.

The hulking Danenhauer, a Clay Center, Kansas native, emphatically declared: "There are no excuses for last Saturday's game. It was 17-15 at half-time (the Mavs up), and at one point in the first half "we had them 17-7. But we made a couple of mistakes."

Safety

The mistakes were: a reverse call to little Mav wingback Harold Young who was tackled in his own end zone for a Central Ohio safety; and a third stanza fumble in Omaha territory which resulted in an Ohio field goal.

The game was a donnybrook as UNO scored on a John Smolsky to Dan Fulton TD aerial which rounded out the Mav's 23-point total with 22 seconds remaining; the fleet Fulton, who has grabbed 26 passes for a cool quarter mile in yardage this season, broke three tackles and went into the end zone for the two-point deficit.

Smolsky faked a pass on the extra-points try, cut

UN-Omaha	7	10	0	6-23
Central Ohio	7	8	3	7-25
UNO-Fulton	19	pass from Smolsky (Bilka kick)		
Central-Zackery	74	pass from Houston (Richardson kick)		
UNO-Wilcoxen	1	run (Bilka kick)		
UNO-Bilka	FG 36			
Central-Safety	Young	tackled in end zone		
Central-Scott	65	kickoff return (run failed)		
Central-Richardson	FG 28			
Central-Scott	7	run (Richardson kick)		
UNO-Fulton	23	pass from Smolsky (run failed)		

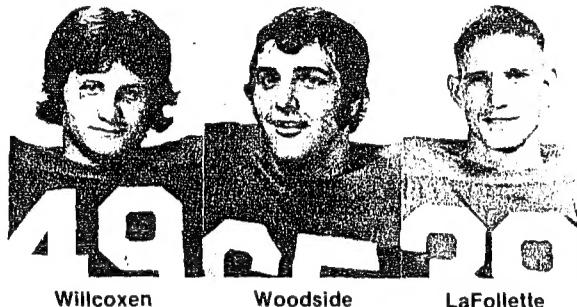
back and was tackled at the one, according to a *World-Herald* report.

Danenhauer, concerned about the attitudes of his men who have shook hands with the agony of defeat for the past five weeks, said: "I hope our players don't give up. Losing does give one the feeling of inadequacy, but we just can't let such an emotional factor be larger than it really is in preparing for this week's game."

Injuries

Danenhauer said that injuries is probably the most prominent factor in his squad attaining their 2-5 mark. "It has just been the lack of depth at certain positions," Danenhauer added.

Danenhauer said: "We haven't been running enough to keep our opponent's pass defenses



honest. They're now starting to rotate or double cover Fulton." In an October 10 *Gateway* story Danenhauer stated: "Our running game hasn't been where we've wanted it."

Injuries to Johnny Harrison, senior, co-captain, Mark Boyer, Rick Martin, Tom Carrithers, and Wayne Wilson forced Noel Martin, offensive backfield coach, to play freshman Sam Willcoxen, for the past two weekends.

Sam Responds

Willcoxen has responded by scoring a touchdown in each of those games. "He (Willcoxen) did a real good job for us," acknowledged Danenhauer, "although Boyer also played last Saturday and did a good job too."

Danenhauer said, "The defensive line and linebackers played an outstanding game." The Mav stop-unit yielded fewer than 100 yards to Central Ohio, on not quite 50 rushing attempts. Mickey Woodside, a three-year senior letterman out of



Gadeken Bappe Vacek Lexington, Nebr., "played an outstanding game" Danenhauer commented.

"Mickey's hot and cold, like our whole ball club has been," explained Danenhauer. "At time, he's played really good, but he's had his bad moments right along with them."

At safety, Ben LaFollette, a 5-11, 185-pound Tabor, Iowa product, "played a great game," said Danenhauer, and he was awarded the player of the week honor at that spot. Likewise, Woodside copped the front four player of the week plume. Dan Gadeken won the weekly linebackers' award. Gadeken recovered a fumble in last weekend's fray.

Fulton Again

Fulton, won the weekly receivers award for the umteenth time this season while Young was the outstanding Maverick back. Danenhauer said that due to the injuries among the backs, that Young, the smallest Mav in the herd, is going to get a crack at running back against Northern Colorado.

Offensive centers, Ron Vacek, a junior, Omaha South grad and Mark Bappe, another Lexington, Nebraska native, shared duties at the snap-position as well as the offensive lineman award.

For the sixth time this season, the Mavericks go up against an undefeated team. Northern Colorado (Greeley) will be tomorrow's Homecoming foe. Northern Colorado had an easy time in rolling to their 13th consecutive win with a 55-7 posting of Emporia State last Saturday. The 13 straight is the longest NCAA Division II win streak in the country at present.

The Bears, playing their last season in the Great Plains Conference, are led by all-American candidate Chuck Taibi at tailback who has rushed for 441 yards in 89 carries this season and fullback Gary Eckler at fullback who has 249 yards rushing in 51 carries and seven TD's including three against Emporia.

Wide receive Mike Mitchell is the number one target with 25 receptions for 498 yards and six TD's. The defense, which is allowing opponents only 97.2 yards per game, is led by 240-pound nose guard Terry Boekhout and a secondary that has picked off ten passes.



Danenhauer What Does It Take To Win

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Sports' Shorts

Hockey Plans

The University of Nebraska at Omaha athletic department announced today plans for an expanded Club Hockey program. Athletic Director Don Leahy said, "we are doing so for a number of excellent reasons.

"1. There is avid hockey interest in Omaha which has been built up over a number of years by excellent professional hockey and a very successful and growing youth program.

"2. The departure of the Omaha Knights which has left an obvious void in this winter's hockey viewing.

"3. Excellent co-operation from Ak-Sar-Ben in providing free ice time for daily practice, free locker-room use, and a very moderate rental rate for games.

"4. College hockey is very successful at a growing number of colleges and the list is growing. We feel the list will continue to grow as youth programs continue to expand in the country. St. Louis University is a prime example of what can be done.

"5. Our present program is being presented to be just what it is... an expanded club program, and not a varsity program. However, our team will practice daily and play a regular schedule. We further feel that our followers will see an exciting and competitive brand of hockey against similar club teams from schools such as Iowa State, Colorado, Missouri, Drake and others.

"6. It must be clearly understood that UNO is in no position, at this time, to speak of future planning. We are a club program and we are going to do the very best we can in the face of our present financial limitations. We plan to proceed day by day and week by week, and simply see what happens.

"We will present a 16-18 home match schedule and hope to include Nebraska-Lincoln, Creighton, and Kansas."

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

November 29 & 30 — Gustavus Adolphus (varsity reserve). December 20 & 21 — Anoka-Ramsey JC. January 31 & Feb. 1 — Drake University. February 21 & 22 — Colorado University. March 6 & 7 — Missouri University. Nov. 8 & 9 — Iowa State University.

Admission for the games will be \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for students. Season tickets will run \$25.00 for adults and \$7.50 for students. UNO faculty and staff season tickets are \$15.00 and UNO student season tickets are \$5.00.

Starting times for the Saturday-Sunday twin-bills will be 5:45 p.m. on Saturdays and 12:45 p.m. on Sunday afternoons. Ak-Sar-Ben Will run a full line of concessions during the matches.

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for
Homecoming
*Queen

A.A.U. Meet

Three past champions, including record-holder Elliott Evans, will be in the Region 7 cross-country championships at Elmwood Park Nov. 1.

Evans, former Drake star, set the record over the six-mile course at 31:44 in 1972.

The event will also include a high school division and a masters (over 35) class and will be held in conjunction with the Junior Olympic qualifying for six age groups.

Entry forms are available from meet director Jim McMahon, 4555 Charles Street.

Among others scheduled to compete are Greg Carlberg, two-time champion and former University of Nebraska star, and

Fred Carnahan, former junior college champion.

The first seven finishers will be eligible to compete in the national AAU cross country at Annapolis, Md., Nov. 28.

The open event and masters races will be over the six-mile course. The junior event (for high school runners) will be over a three-mile course.

"Coach Al" Honored

Dedication ceremonies naming the field Al F. Caniglia Field, in honor of former head coach Al Caniglia, will take place prior to the kick-off Saturday. Regular Homecoming activities will take place at half-time.

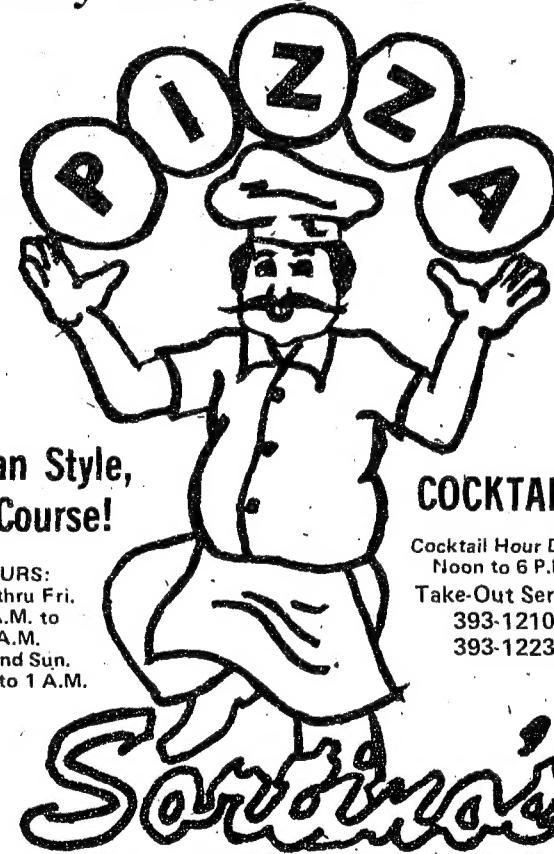
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Come on out to Caniglia's Rancho Villo Clubhouse and dance to Complete Music. Free door prizes includes: a bushel of booze and the best costumes his \$15 and her \$15. Tickets now on sale Rm. 232 MBSC 554-2405. Collegiate Veterans Assoc.

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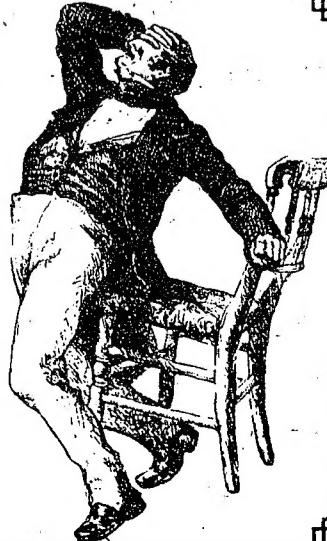
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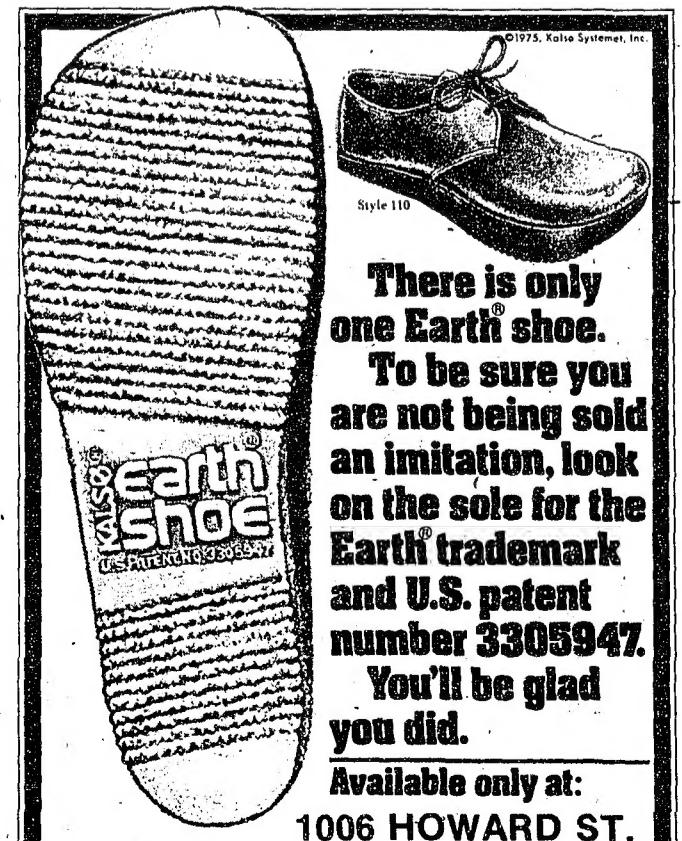
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

4:00 p.m.—OPEN REHEARSAL
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8:00 p.m.—MAJOR PERFORMANCE AT THE ORPHEUM
WITH UNO I.D. — \$4, \$3, \$2
GENERAL PUBLIC — \$5, \$4, \$3
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UNO Performing Arts Auditorium — FREE
7:30 p.m.—LECTURE/Demonstration
Burke High School Auditorium

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Wednesday, October 29

Thursday, October 30

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AN AGENCY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT

... SPEAKERS

FRANK MANKIEWICZ and HUNTER S. THOMPSON

Mankiewicz, political author and strategist, is presently in Cuba interviewing Fidel Castro. He was press secretary to Robert Kennedy and political director of McGovern's Presidential campaign. He is the author of *Perfectly Clear: From Whittier to Watergate*.

Thompson, known for his "Gonzo" journalism, is a political columnist for the *Rolling Stone* and author of *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail* and *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*.

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